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McGill Daily



"DAILY" PHONES.

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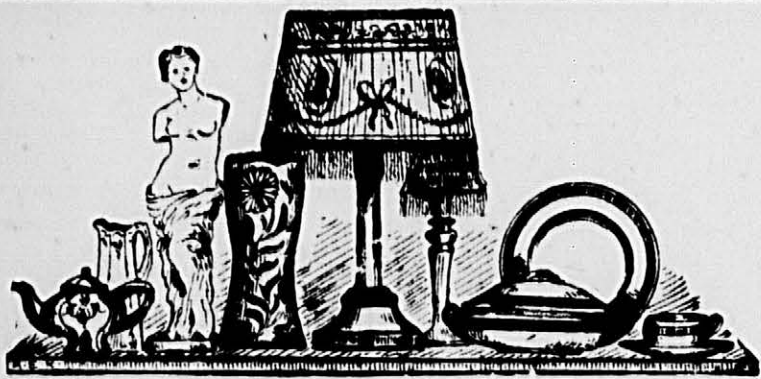
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MR. MULVENA'S ADDRESS WAS AN OPTIMISTIC ONE

Gave a Short Sketch of the E. T. Club's Formation.

TOWNSHIPS ADVANCING

Brief Letter From A. N. Jenks,
Former Member, Now Serving
With McGill Hospital.

A small but enthusiastic audience greeted Mr. H. R. Mulvena when he addressed the members of the Eastern Townships Club in the Union yesterday evening. The address was preceded by an informal dinner, and after the president, F. W. Hackett, had introduced the speaker, the members settled themselves for an interesting 20-minute talk.

"Not by merit am I raised to this high position," declared Mr. Mulvena, and proceeded to explain his remarks. Dr. Colby, it seems, was to have been the speaker, but through unforeseen circumstances he was not able to be present, and as a result the president had called upon the next best man, although Mr. Mulvena did not use those exact words.

"I happened to be one of those who helped in the formation of the E. T. Club, and I am glad to hear that the original ideas of the organization are being carried out," declared the speaker, who then proceeded to give a brief outline of the aims and aspirations of the club.

The primary idea was to get the fellows from the Eastern Townships together so that they might have the benefit of one another's companionship and society while attending McGill. Another idea was to study the Townships and provide for their advancement in every possible way. Two men who were guests of the club some time ago brought out in a striking manner the development of this part of the province; they were Dr. Hayes and Mr. Wilkins. Dr. Hayes took his hearers back to the olden days, the days of our grandfathers, when oxen teams were the means of transportation and travel, when schools were an unknown thing, when villages were considered cities, and Nature ruled in unquestioned sway. Mr. Wilkins, who is president of the Board of Trade, dealt with the aspect today, the railways that formed a network through the Townships, the development of water power, the installation of telephone and telegraph lines, and the hundred and one other things that go to make up our present civilization.

The drawing of such a contrast made those who were present enthusiastic over the idea of the wonderful possibilities of that section of the country, and made each one of them resolve to do all that he could for the advancement of the Townships. The trouble is that many who come to McGill seem to drift away from these same Townships, but there is no reason at all for this. Even though not living there, much can be done, and the speaker went on to name many men who had gone away and made a success of life, but had remembered the place of their birth and had done everything possible to help the various sections of the country from which they came.

In a very optimistic vein, the speaker went on to cite the many inducements held out to those who work for the good and betterment of the eastern section of the province, and ended by declaring that there was no reason at all why the Townships should not be the most prosperous part of the Dominion.

The president thanked Mr. Mulvena (Continued on Page 2.)



LIEUT.-COL. H. B. YATES.

Second in Command and Company Officer of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), who died in England on Saturday.

McGILL SCORED FIRST VICTORY IN CITY LEAGUE GAME

Defeated Nationals at the Arena
Last Night Handily.

FINAL SCORE WAS 6 TO 4

McGill Players Out-Skated Their
Opponents At All Stages
Of the Game.

Playing superb hockey at all stages of the game, and showing more team work than in any other match this season, the McGill hockey team defeated the Nationals in a scheduled City League game played at the local Arena last night, the final score reading 6 to 4. The Red and White undoubtedly deserved their victory, which was clean-cut and won mainly through the Red and White showing better ability with their sticks than did their opponents. The latter played in mediocre fashion during the greater part of the game, their forwards lacking the necessary stick-handling ability to score goals when opportunities were offered.

Unlike the other games played this year, the McGill squad started out to set the pace, and they made their opponents go the limit to keep up with them. The McGill forwards showed spectacular work at times, but the men also showed a tendency to play loosely at periods. McCullough and Rooney were easily the pick of the college forwards, while Madden and Scott could not have played in better fashion on the defence. Along with these the work of Whitcomb was of a sensational nature, he scoring no less than two goals, one of which went to the credit of the McGill team by means of a lone rush by the Red and White defence player. He was always on the spot when needed, and checked back in far better fashion than in the majority of games played.

Rooney and Andrews also showed good ability on the forward, the former working hard at all times in the interests of the team. The passing, however, of the winners was not up to the mark, and had McGill been playing such a team as M.A.A.A. or Victorias last night, it is doubtful whether they would have been returned the victors. The players did not receive their passes as well as might be desired, and it is in this branch of the game that the team must be coached if they hope to defeat Harvard in Boston. (Continued on Page 2.)

McGILL Y.M.C.A. DOES GREAT WORK NEAR BATTLE ZONE

Co-operation With British and
Indian "Y's" Appreciated.

XMAS CELEBRATION HELD

Fine Quarters Are Now Available
For the Use Of the
Men.

That the active service branch of the McGill Y.M.C.A. is doing better and better work in connection with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill) is shown by the latest report received by E. A. Corbett, general secretary. The report reads:

France, Jan. 5, 1916.

Dear Ed.—

An extremely difficult task lies before me, namely, to try to write a full report of the Y.M.C.A. activities, and do it as well as Wilbur Lowry, our ex-secretary, did. However, here goes for an attempt.

Since the last report the executive has changed in personnel. McKechnie having been invalided to a hospital in Scotland, and Gulon and Lowry having left us to return to McGill. To fill the vacancies thus caused, at the last meeting of the old executive, the following men were elected: Vice-president, Sergt.-Major Hadley; religious secretary, Pte. C. K. Mathewson; general secretary, Private W. deM. Seriver.

About the beginning of December, the "Y" was granted the use of one of the large Indian marquees, which is more centrally located than was our old tent. In these new quarters, which measure about 50 by 35 feet, there are fifteen tables, and seating accommodation, consisting of chairs and benches, for one hundred. On the tables are magazines, newspapers, games and writing materials. Our library, of some 700 volumes, occupies two tables and a bookcase. Thanks to our sergeant-major, we obtained the use of three of the incandescent operating lamps, each of 100 candle power. In the out of the way corners small hand lamps furnish the light. For heating purposes braziers are kept going, so that even on comparatively cold days the "Y" tent offers warmth—plus bright light—a combination which is very attractive to the average man here. Our engineering friends, encamped beside us, have accepted the invitation and have made good use of the tent and its privileges.

The Religious Side.

On Sundays the place also serves as the church tent. Between services we restore things to their positions, and open the "Y" as on week days. By dint of much scheming and co-operation, we can now effect the change in a very short time, so that fifteen minutes after service the tent is changed from a church to a recreation room. The reverse process takes about five minutes longer.

Of late we have forwarded weekly parcels of reading and writing materials to the Universities men with the P.P.C.L.I.; Pte. Merrill DesBrisay has acted as their representative. In his last letter he said he hoped that they could organize a committee, but we have not heard since how things are going.

The religious side of the Association has been busy during the month, as three of the evening services were held under the auspices of the "Y." Sergt. Harold White and Arden Richards were the speakers at two, while Lieut.-Col. Elder delivered the address (Continued on Page 2.)

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The King's English

The Daily Princetonian pays its respects to the treatment of the King's English at the hands of the average undergraduate in the following sentences:

"Lord Chesterfield once said that what a man is at nineteen he will be for the remainder of his life, and, although the age limit might be postponed a year or two, there is little doubt that when a man graduates from college to-day, his characteristics are fairly permanently established. In the light of this fact, there seems to be little hope for the purity of our English tongue in the future. The college-bred man is supposed to be peculiarly able to express himself in grammatically correct language; to be the moulder, in fact, of the literary and oral styles of his day. Yet one of the outstanding traits of the undergraduate in America is his inability to talk or write good, clear, idiomatic English.

"We have all of us frequently witnessed the saddening spectacle of an undergraduate attempting an extemporaneous oration, or even a plain speech; we have heard the unfortunate stumble and grope for words; we have felt with him in his grief at not finding the proper expression, and our sorrow has been great. In writing an essay, the average student encounters the same difficulty; his paucity of words, lack of fluency, and labor of expression all tend to increase the burden of his task. The principal cause of this is the prevalence of the use of slang.

"Slang is such a convenient vehicle of expression, and is so insidious in any atmosphere, that it is difficult not to acquire, and harder still to get rid of when the speaker is once infected with it. Only a scare, such as using in mixed company a phrase not intended for mixed company, can inform us of our predilection for the habit, and only continual use of good English can root it out. This takes effort, but pays in the end, for the business or professional man who has not sufficient command of words and fluency of expression to make clear his meaning with precision and force will always be under a decided handicap. The miscreant who ends every attempted explanation with, 'You know what I mean,' is frequently guilty of falsehood, and always of inefficiency.

"Debating in colleges has been accused, among other things, of inadequacy in fulfilling its main purpose, i.e., to teach men how to debate. The members of the Intercollegiate teams prepare, with the aid of books, instructors and librarians, as strong a case as they can during the month or so allowed between the announcement of the topic and the day of the debate. They learn their speech pretty thoroughly by heart, assimilate whatever elegance of gesture they are capable of, and, on the great occasion, don their dress suit and perform their act. The real training, which will do them good in later years, was obtained in the preliminaries before they began work on the debate at all. In the actual practice of expression, whether writing, formal speaking, or mere conversation, will the undergraduate find his only field for improving his knowledge and treatment of the King's English."

McGILL Y.M.C.A. DOES GREAT WORK NEAR BATTLE ZONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

at the third. These services have proved very successful and have been well supported by all.

During the Christmas season some extras were indulged in, but not to a great extent. The Christmas cards, one of which I sent you, designed by our president, were a huge success. Twelve hundred were ordered from the printers, and though some arrived late, the demand far exceeded the supply. On Christmas Eve a "sing" was held. Popular songs, Christmas hymns, and short addresses by our chaplain and sergeant-major helped to make the evening pass merrily.

Assist Other Branches.

The British Y.M.C.A., situated at the other end of the camp, was much overworked owing to the arrival of reinforcements for two divisions, and sought assistance from our executive. We have been able to send men up from time to time, and the work done has been much appreciated. Besides this, we have also given them 250 New Testaments for distribution, as their supply had run out.

For some two weeks an advance party has been at our future quarters in the city, and as Mathewson was among them, and as Mathewson was C.A. representative there. We sent

from here a number of magazines, books, and also writing paper, the absence of which had been much noticed by the boys after leaving our comparatively luxurious quarters here. Before leaving the subject of new quarters, I must mention the royal treatment which the advance party have received from the two Indian "Y" men, Messrs. Benjamin and Singh, who are still in the hut there. On Christmas Eve they gave a concert and "feed," and on every occasion have been most thoughtful of our men.

In conclusion I may say that, though we have had great ambitions, yet the general uncertainty as to our fate has prevented us taking any marked course of action. In spite of all disadvantages, however, the Field Branch of the McGill Y.M.C.A. has had the most successful month yet in its career, and has hopes of further progress.

Yours sincerely,
WALTER DE M. SCRIVER,
Secretary.

A NEW DEVICE INVENTED.

A new device in wireless telegraphy—the invention of Dr. Branas, a Spanish professor—is to be tested on February 1st between the coast stations of Spain and the United States. The Spanish Government has requested the American authorities to send trial messages.

The new apparatus is said to increase greatly the effectiveness of wireless transmission between a distance of 5,000 kilometres (3,100 miles).

"SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE."

(By Gerald S. Rees.)

A land of mud and blood—yes, that's it, mud and blood. An officer has just passed by me with the life-blood of a comrade splashed over his mud-covered tunic; and we are another man less in the firing line. Another man has made the supreme sacrifice, and somewhere over in the home-land a lass will wait in vain for the home-coming of a soldier-lover. In the churchyard of a shell-rocked church his body now lies "somewhere in France." That is where we are, "somewhere in France," and yet the very vagueness of our whereabouts seems in accord with everything else, for life is so topsy-turvy and unreal that even the bursting shell, the deadly rattle of the machine-guns sweeping the parapet with death-dealing bullets, the incessant smack of the sniper's bullets against the sandbags just over our heads do not make us fully realize how topsy-turvy it all is. Only a few hours ago a comrade lying asleep on the floor of our billet, a deserted village school, had his arm torn by shrapnel, which smashed through the window. All last night heavy shells were dropping right and left of us, and the terrible explosions lit up the room with a brilliant light. But no one cared—worn out by four days in the firing line, blessed sleep was our just reward, though we were fully equipped, expecting a momentary call to move up to the line, where the Huns were sending over their gas. But the rapid fire in which the British infantryman excels, prevented the development of the attack. To-morrow we return to the firing line, where they have smashed down our parapets, and the Huns promise us a fine strapping for Christmas Day. "Peace on earth, good will to men!" How can we sin so desperately against our common clay? Why should it be necessary for men to stand face to face striving to annihilate each other with "some devilish device"? But this is no time to allow the mind to dwell on the wherefore of it all. It is right against might. There is the plain duty to be done, and, later on, we can dwell upon the moral and spiritual factors of war, blood-red war. Maybe then, when the angel of peace has come again to dwell in our midst, our hearts and mind will be more attuned to the message of peace and good-will by reason of the awful horrors of actual fighting in the battlefield.

"I'd ha' given my life a hundred

times to save Jack." Thus muttered "Ginger" as he and a few nights ago stood on sentry go, our faces set towards "No Man's Land," frequently lit up by brilliant flares from our side and the line where the Huns at present have their being. No great distance this, for, from our sap, bombs can be lobbed over to their trenches, and the scream of pain following a lucky throw tells its own story. "Ginger" hailed from the north of England, and his regiment was mixed up with ours in the trenches. He was the "hard case" of his company. Peace time soldiering brought for him spells in the guard-room for some breach or other of military discipline. Here is his story told to me as we searched the front for any movement of our foes. His words were intermingled by the zip of the sniper's bullets and the occasional spasms of machine-gun fire. "Jack, he was my young brother; one night we tried to take the opposite trench—we failed. Jack got hit in the leg, and when I got back to the safety of our own trench, he was missing. When it was dark I crawled out and found him close up against their wire, unable to move. They kept on trying to plug me, but my luck was in; I humped Jack on my shoulders and crawled back some ways, but they began to put 'whizz bangs' over us, so I put him in a shell crater and came back to get help. The stretcher-bearers promised to get him, so I rejoined my unit a little way back. The next night I went out again to make sure he had been taken in; the crater was empty. They plugged me in the arm with a bullet as I came back. I read a card home to say Jack was on his way home wounded. Ten days later they found his dead body—death had ensued from exposure, but he had crawled away from the place I had put him, and the bearers couldn't find him. Now, by the God above, I am going to square his account." "Ginger" stands to-night on watch, and one of these nights he will be going across with some bombs to square his account for the brother who has died that England might live. "Ginger" was recommended for the Victoria Cross, but his previous record barred him from the award. That is the kind of man who is holding England's frontier line in this land of mud and blood. The war is made up of these stories and "Ginger," and I changed our relief at the dawn, stand 10. I may never see him again; but I wonder if he knows

that his story will be read in a far western land and he be blessed for the man he is.

The sergeant-major has noiselessly come up to me and stands on the fire step with keen eyes watching the low mound in front which marks the enemy's trench. At that moment a machine-gun—Heaven knows how many the Huns have every few yards—begins to sweep along our parapet from the left. "Duck," he said. When I ducked (I ducked before he did) the bullets rained over our heads. Your soldiers home from the front will tell you what they sound like. Straightening himself up the sergeant-major grasped my rifle lying across the parapet and pressed his cheek to the butt. "Crack!" and a spurt of flame. Methinks some Hun-gunner died at that moment, for the machine-gun ceased its rattle, and the major had not learned his marksmanship on the Indian frontier potting fuzzy-wuzzies in vain.

"Stand to." The bitter words are passed on, bitter because "stand to" comes at the blackest hour, the darkest hour of the night. The moon has waned, but the stars throw a chill, steelly glimmer in the trenches, half full of mud. The sky looks blacker and more depressing than at any other time of the long, long, weary night. There is a sting in the biting air. The men are pale and weary, yawning and stiff. The silence is shattered by sudden bursts of firing, which die again, so that a death-like stillness settles on everything, a stillness more trying to the nerves than anything I wot of. The moments creep on with leaden feet. The pale glimmer of the dawn appears in the eastern sky. What are we all thinking about as we shiver and stamp our feet to bring the circulation of blood to their extremities? Aye, where are our thoughts? Where would they be? Anywhere but where we are, although our vigilance never ceases. At last! Swiftly the word of release runs along—and we stand down to begin another day, bleary-eyed for lack of sleep, mud-splattered to the eyes, unshaven and unwashed, and the rations are not up. What a life, but cheer oh—parcels and letters come up to-day. And, if the fates are kind, we can go out to-night to rest for a day. Rest means trench digging, but the shell fire is further away, and there is less strain of the nerves. Let us know when the war is over, won't you? December 22, 1915.

McGILL SCORED FIRST VICTORY IN CITY LEAGUE GAME

(Continued From Page 1.)

ton on Saturday night. Many good opportunities of scoring were lost owing to the fact that when a player passed the puck to a Red and White man who was in front of the opposing team's net, this pass was missed. On the whole, however, the work of the team was far better than at any other time, and by their performance last night the players showed that they possessed the necessary ability to win games. With a good stiff work-out before the game with Harvard, the players should be just about in a position to trim the Crimson when they meet at the Boston Arena. The team must, however, develop more teamwork if they wish to return the winners.

The game itself was one of the fastest played in the City League this season, rough work on the part of the players being conspicuous by its absence. The game was clean throughout, and any accidents that happened were purely unintentional. The Red and White showed good shooting ability, and seemed to have a fair idea as to where the nets were situated. This was sadly lacking in the previous games.

McGill Scored First.

McGill opened the game by assuming the offensive, and after the players had made a number of end-to-end rushes, which resulted in no advantage to either side, Rooney finally received a pass in centre ice, and, rushing right in on the National goal-keeper, scored the first goal of the match. This tally had hardly been recorded when Clement, of the Nationals, received the puck on the face-off, and, rushing right in on top of Scott, found little difficulty in evening up matters. Not satisfied with the scoring of this goal, the National team seemed determined, and for a moment the McGill team seemed demoralized. So sudden was the National attack, in fact, that the McGill team had hardly awakened from the scoring of the Nationals' first goal, when Harvey Dandurand received a pass in front of the McGill nets and slammed the puck past Scott. With the score in their favor, the National team worked hard to maintain their advantage, but Whitcomb evened up matters before the first period had terminated by rushing up the ice alone, and, passing the outer defence of the National team, scored a second goal for McGill. Shortly after this the first period came to an end.

McGill Outplay Opponents.

The second period was entirely in favor of the McGill team, which outplayed their opponents at all stages and angles of the game. Indeed, the players had hardly settled down when Madden rushed up the ice along with Parkins, and, passing the puck to the latter, scored McGill's third goal and incidentally placed them in front.

After this the Red and White outfit was never headed. McCullough scored

a fourth goal for McGill a little later, while Whitcomb placed McGill three goals in front when he passed Seguin after receiving a neat pass from McCullough. The Nationals now seemed to come to life, Clement scoring for them when he received a rebound of Bouchard's shot at Scott. McGill, however, was not to be caught off their guard, with the result that McCullough scored a sixth for the Red and White after working his way up the ice and showing good stick-handling ability. Before the game was brought to a conclusion, Dandurand added a fourth for Nationals. Immediately after this the gong sounded, bringing the contest to an end, and incidentally marking McGill's first victory in the City League series this year.

On last night's showing the team looks good enough to beat Harvard, if they practise faithfully during the week. The teams and summary follow:

McGill.	Nationals.
Scott.....goal.....	Seguin
Madden.....point.....	Dandurand
Whitcomb.....cover.....	Bouchard
Rooney.....centre.....	Carrigan
Andrews.....wing.....	Demers
McCullough.....wing.....	Masson
Substitutes—Nationals: Clement, Comeau and Pare.	McGill: Hibbard, Kelsch and Gibb.
Referee, Riley Hern; judge of play, "Newsy" Lalonde; timer, William J. Morrison.	

Summary.

First Period.	Second Period.
1—McGill.....Rooney.....7.00	5—McGill.....Parkins......50
2—Nationals.....Clement......30	6—McGill.....McCullough.....4.20
3—Nationals.....Dandurand......30	7—McGill.....Whitcomb.....2.10
4—McGill.....Whitcomb.....3.10	8—Nationals.....Clement.....2.20
	9—McGill.....McCullough......50
	10—Nationals.....Dandurand.....8.00

NEW QUEEN'S BATTERY.

Depot Unit Authorized In Addition to Force Soon To Go Overseas.

Authority has been granted by Ottawa for Queen's University to organize a depot battery to take the place of the 46th Battery, which will soon proceed overseas under Capt. Gill.

It is expected that the 32nd, 33rd and 34th Batteries will also be permitted to continue their existence with depot batteries after the present batteries have gone to the front. The new depot battery of Queen's will be known as the 50th Depot Battery, C. F. A.

NOTICE.

The Medical Dinner Committee meeting will be held at 7.15 this (Tuesday) evening, in Strathcona Hall, sharp on time.

W. H. MILLER,
Chairman.

MR. MULVENA'S ADDRESS WAS AN OPTIMISTIC ONE

(Continued from page 1.)

for his kindness in consenting to speak, while T. W. Dowles and R. B. Clough moved and seconded the formal vote of thanks.

The secretary ready the following letter of thanks from A. N. Jenks, a former member of the club, now at the front, for kind remembrances sent him at Christmas:

France, Dec. 27, 1915.

Dear Heslam:
Your message from the E. T. Club of McGill reached me safely some time ago. I thank the club for its thoughtfulness. Some time when the old crowd is assembled again I wish you would tell them that I haven't forgotten them. As a fact, the doings of the club and the successes of its members as indicated in The Daily interest me greatly.

I presume you know that the hospital has been closed for some time, awaiting orders to move to winter quarters, which we expect every day.

In closing I must say that all the E. T. boys here are very well. Just now we have an E. T. chaplain, Capt. Hepburn, of Richmond and Stanstead.

Yours etc.

A. N. JENKS.

A short discussion took place over some effective means to get more members out to the meetings, and it was finally decided to sound the opinion of the members as to the holding of a somewhat elaborate meeting, to which would be invited some prominent men of the Townships.

COLUMBIA MAY GIVE D.D.S.

University Council Expected to Approve Plan.

The University Council of Columbia University is considering a project to establish a school of dentistry on a highly scientific and educational plane. It is believed that the plan will receive the cordial support of that body if it is shown that funds are available or will be made so. A group of prominent dentists in New York presented the details of the plan, and the Medical Faculty of the university gave it their approval.

It is proposed to ally the new school of dentistry closely to the Medical School, and to require for admission the same standard of fitness and previous academic training as is required of students of medicine. The programme of studies in the school of dentistry will be largely the same as that in the School of Medicine for the first two years of the course. The remaining two years will be given wholly to dental practice.

FATHER OF TWO CHILDREN.

Congratulations to R. W. Edmison, president of the class of Medicine '20, are in order. The stork has just visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmison for the second time. In each case he presented them with a baby girl.

THE THEATRES

THE ORPHEUM.

The bill at the Orpheum this week is one of exceptional variety and amusement, and can be unhesitatingly recommended to lovers of vaudeville as a good offering.

The honors must go to Eddie Carr and company, who offer a fifteen-minute romp, with plenty of snap and vim. It is a farcical sketch, illustrative of the disrespect which the office staff has for the "boss," and Eddie Carr as the pseudo-office boy kept the crowd in gales of laughter with his really funny lines and clever acting.

Manuel Uiroga, a young Spanish violinist, gives the audience some conception of what can be got from a violin. His selections present great technical difficulties, but at no time was the young violinist's technique overtaxed. The ever-popular "Humoresque" of Dvorak was played with possibly less clarity of tone than might have been desired. In his encore, "Caprice Viennois," by Kreisler, his interpretation was far from perfect, as he failed to produce the full tonal effects.

The Four Rios, Europe's Casting Marvels, proved the sensation of the evening. Their casting held the audience spellbound until the last second. "Little Cleo" Gascoigne elicited much applause in her songs from successful comic operas. Her singing was excellent, and she responded to an encore with a favorite Scotch ballad.

Ma-Belle and her ballet of six beautiful girls drew much attention, as they danced beautifully, their costumes and scenic effects furnishing artistic backgrounds. Their favorite was the Rose Dance, in which they excelled. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales were very good in a little skit entitled "That's Silly." They gave a very brilliant imitation of two mosquitoes, and were encored again and again.

On the whole, the show was very good and held the attention of the spectators from beginning to end. The several skits shown caused many laughs, and drew from the spectators much applause. The Pathe Weekly was of the usual interest.

HIS MAJESTY'S.

At His Majesty's this week, George Driscoll offers "Quincy Adams Sawyer," which is being seen for the first time in Montreal. It is unlike any of the several great rural dramas in the past decade. Though the story is simple and very homely, it appeals to all kinds of playgoers. The huskiness seen in the third act has created more talk among those who have seen it than any one incident in a play for a long time in this country. The country atmosphere that pervades the play, the naturalness of the scenes, and the wholesome good nature of the many amusing scenes—these are the qualities that make the play a charming one. The roles are all well filled.

THE PRINCESS.

In producing Canada's War Pictures as the Government's official record of the war, Sergt. Wells has succeeded in turning out a film which is unique in its completeness and human interest. He takes us first to the paring of several of the first battalions to leave, and by varying the inevitable reviews such a production is bound to contain, with a little real information, manages to impart a wonderful and continuous interest.

Sergt. Wells' wealth of anecdotes, both humorous and otherwise, are told with a vividness that amuses and holds his audience. His "Baptism of Fire" and first introduction to trench life are a great source of amusement, and even his description of the German prison camp meals keeps the audience in laughter. It is evident that his actual experience was quite the contrary, however, and at times he bursts into forceful expressions of his real feelings in regard to Germany.

Corp. White, D.C.M., gave a very clear but somewhat modest description of the feat which led to his decoration. He had a few good anecdotes and managed to make a very fine impression by his evident modesty.

AT THE GATETY.

The show at the Gaiety Theatre this week is by far one of the best seen at the St. Urbain street playhouse this season, the offering being the Gay New Yorkers, with Will Fox, Harry Stewart and Dolly Morrissey featuring. There is more snap and ability in the chorus of this week's show than in most of those seen down here this year, while the girls who compose it are a bunch of beautiful women, who sing and dance with perfect ease.

Fox and Stewart, in the roles of Siegel and Cooper, respectively, could not have shown up better, their work being of the brand which never tires the spectators. They show a good deal of originality in their comedy, and were repeatedly encored for their work. Dolly Morrissey, who is the leading lady, is a singer of ability, while Alma Fleming captivates the audience by her charms.

The costumes were all of a high order, while the scenery is beautiful at all times. On the whole, the show can be spoken of as a good musical comedy.

AT THE LONDON.

The programme for three days, commencing yesterday, at the London, contains two three-act features. They are entitled "The Second Son" and "The Laurel of Tears."

In the first-mentioned production, John Trevor is the eldest son and the favored one of John Trevor, Ronald, his younger brother, is considered the "black sheep" of the family, but in reality John is the scoundrel, and in order to obtain "hush" money for a crook, whom he has hired to commit



Men!

We cut into a melon for you to-morrow! Just 35 thick warm Mackinaw Coats reduced from \$3 each to clear.

Brown, blue, crimson checks.

You couldn't have a better garment for Winter Sports, and you couldn't have a better

bargain at \$4.00

COME EARLY!

GOODWINS

CONSULT US About Your Eyes

No Drops Used in Examination—by Registered Specialist

The Brown Optical Co. LIMITED
552 St. Catherine St. West
Near Stan'ey Uptown 4982
Special Discount to Students.

AMUSEMENTS

All This Week Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat.

GEORGE DRISCOLL Presents

Quincy Adams Sawyer

NEXT WEEK—

JANE EYRE

ALL MATS. 25c. EYES. 25c-50c-75c

PRINCESS

Official Canadian Government Film

Canada's Fighting Forces

Prices: 25c, 50c and 75c.

Matinees 25c and 50c

THURS., FRI., SAT.

JAN. 27th, 28th, 29th

3 Nights

Matinees Seats Now Selling

Harry Lauder

And His Company of English Artists

Prices: MATS., 50c to \$1.50

Nights, 50c to \$2.00

Hear Lauder Sing "THE BRITISH BULL-DOG WATCHING AT THE DOOR."

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JAN. 27th, 28th, 29th

3 Nights

MORE MEDICOS ARE RETURNING; OTHERS GET COMMISSIONS

Matron and Nursing Sisters of No. 3 General Gave Reception.

ARMY SURGEON'S SERVICES

Article Reprinted From the Journal of the American Medical Association.

News of the impending return to Canada of four other McGill men serving with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), is given in the issue of "The McGilliken," dated January 2. Several others have been granted commissions in the Army Medical Corps.

"The McGilliken" reads:

A Timely Reminder.

"In order to ensure a successful issue to the war, our Army and Navy must show the greatest patience and tenacity of purpose. The same is true of the work of the medical profession. The excitement of great and moving events is necessarily transient, and men must be prepared to do their duty steadily during long periods of dullness, yet it is during these long dull periods that the services of the army surgeon are really of the greatest value, though they may be dull and uneventful to himself. It is no doubt monotonous to be constantly watchful of the cleanliness of billets, to supervise food, to prevent parasitic infections, to treat sore feet, diarrhoea, or muscular rheumatism, and to do the thousand and one things which help to make the soldier an efficient fighting man. But the Medical Officer who does these things is doing at least as much for his country as the man who performs operations, or treats typhoid."

(From the Journal of the American Medical Association.)

New Year's Doings.

The reception given by Matron MacLachy and the Nursing Sisters of this unit on New Year's afternoon was a very pleasant affair. The Sisters' ante-room, where the tea was held, was attractive, with seasonal decorations, crimson-shaded candles, dazling linen, and other tokens of hospitality, gleaned from a life amid happier surroundings. Many officers and Sisters from neighboring units "dropped in" during the afternoon. Among the visitors were the A.D.M.S. of this district, Capt. Blaylock, and Sir Allan Perry. In the evening the Sisters gave a small dance for the men of the unit.

On Dill.

Could we begin better than with a toast to "happier days"?

Of course, all this goes to show that we are not running the war.

A little chair, a little girl, a little mistletoe (Continued in the Scandal number).

Sergt. Rexford, of the 1st Overseas Company, P.P.C.L.I., is in the Isolation Hospital with typhoid.

The process of attrition continues. This last week's glist contained Sergeant-Major Kennedy, Staff-Sergt. Wilkes, Sergts. Wilson, Baby and Neilson, and Ptes. Abell, Lowry, Bisset, and Farlinger; the former group to take commissions in the C.A.M.C., the latter to McGill to proceed with their studies.

The Christmas gifts from the Officers' Wives were plentiful, useful, sensible and appropriate. To say that they were appreciated is placing a coping stone on a fine and thoughtful act.

"Shag" Shaughnessy has been re-engaged to coach next year's football squad.

Newspapers from home bring ads of skates and other winter sporting goods. They serve to stimulate pleasurable memories which can only be dreams in these "strenuous" times.

Capt. Allan Shatford's Christmas brochure, "The White Comrade," recently came to hand. Special interest clusters around it for No. 3 folk, because of the fact that the author was its Chaplain while this unit was yet young. Reading between the lines, one perceives impressions which were likely received in a Hospital Camp, nestled amid sand dunes beside the sea.

We wonder if members of that Harvard unit will be chosen with a slight regard to their athletic abilities.

Maybe, the playing field will once again resound with the yells of Harvard and McGill after a lively tussle on the diamond.

When shall we all meet again, in thunder, lightning, or in rain, in war or in peace?

(With respects to William S.)

A Princess Pat Song.

"Cold is my dug-out,
Cold are my feet,
Waiting for a bullet
To sing me to sleep."

O Marsa.

(Overheard after a "Course" of Polyvalent.)

"I don't 'old with this 'ere serum stuff. No, sire, 'ee see what's done to Bill. Since he's been done, 'es 'ad lumbago and trench feet and bites and every blooming thing 'cept fencibles."

New Surgical Unit for War Service.

The second Harvard Surgical Unit, to carry on the work at a British Base Hospital, is being rapidly recruited. The unit will be in charge of Dr. David Cheever, '04. Dr. Wilfred Green-

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT.

Miss Bertha Hall Will Speak At the R.V.C. On Its Work.

On Wednesday, at four o'clock, Miss Bertha Hall, of the University Settlement, will address the R.V.C. in the R.V.C.

Although the Settlement goes by the name of the University Settlement, it is a deplorable fact that only a very small number of the students are interested in it at all. In fact, the vast majority are exceedingly hazy as to what the Settlement does or where it is. There may even be some students who do not know that such an institution is connected with the University at all.

Miss Hall's subject is "The Settlement, and What It Does."

U. OF T. STUDENTS ANXIOUS TO FORM ARTILLERY UNIT

But President Falconer Questions Feasibility of Scheme.

PROPOSES A BATTALION

Overseas Training Corps to Camp at Niagara Is Suggestion of U. of T. President.

Students of the University of Toronto are somewhat divided in opinion as to what form the next contribution to the Empire of university men should take. At a mass meeting, held under the auspices of the "Lit" (the Literary and Scientific Society), the subject was under discussion for more than an hour, and at the end of that time it was decided to reserve further consideration for a later meeting to be held under the auspices of the University Council.

The preponderance of opinion expressed at the meeting appeared to be in favor of organizing two battalions or possibly a brigade of artillery from amongst University men. This is what the students would like to do, but it is a question if the proposal is practicable. Many of the student speakers expressed preference for the organization of an artillery, rather than an infantry unit, it being pointed out that a University man's training fits him for the technical part of an artilleryman's work.

Hardly Practicable.

President R. A. Falconer, who addressed the meeting at considerable length, pointed out that, while he did not desire to in any way dictate to the student body what policy they should pursue, declared that in his opinion the organization and training of a university artillery unit is hardly feasible. He had already taken the matter up with the local military authorities, and had been informed by them that the great difficulty in training artillery is the scarcity of guns and horses for training purposes. He would not say, though, that the artillery scheme was an impossible one, as military headquarters at Ottawa might arrange for the necessary equipment. He had been told, however, that the training of an artillery unit from the University might prove a tedious and uncertain undertaking.

He suggested, as an alternative plan, that a university overseas training corps, of something like 1,200 men, be formed among students and their friends, and that this corps should spend the summer possibly at Niagara camp, under instruction. The recruits should all go in as privates, and those the officers decided were suitable for commissioned rank should be trained as officers. In this way the whole battalion would be thoroughly sifted through, according to their capabilities. After being trained, the officers, non-coms, and men would be utilized in drafts to reinforce troops already in the field.

Approved by Some

This alternative suggestion met with approval of many speakers, while others were of the opinion that a small detachment of artillery might also be formed for those desirous of joining this branch of the service. The whole matter stands in abeyance until a further meeting, at which representatives from all branches of the University will be present.

DR. COLBY WILL SPEAK.

The second lecture in the series given under the auspices of the McGill Alumnae Society, in aid of our wounded soldiers, will be delivered tonight, in the Royal Victoria College, by Dr. C. W. Colby, at 8.15. His subject is "The Balkan Question." The admission fee is twenty-five cents.

ATTENDS MOTHER'S FUNERAL.

D. H. Stoughton, Med. '18, left for Hartford, Conn., yesterday, to attend the funeral of his mother, who died there very suddenly.

fell, of Labrador, was one of the first to volunteer.
(Journal of the American Medical Association.)

Of A Different Genre.

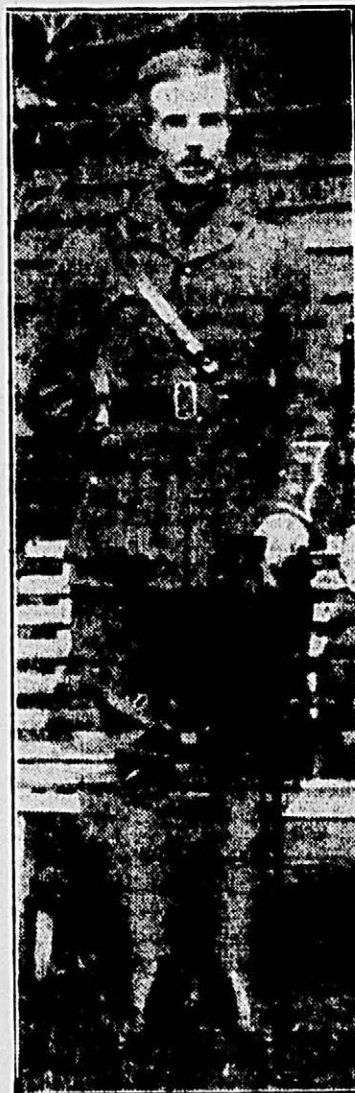
Corporal to Tommy reporting sick — "What's the matter?"
Tommy — "Pain in my habdomen."
Corporal — "Habdomen be 'anged. Stomick ye mean. It's honly hafficers as 'as habdomen."

LT. C. V. G. FIELD IS UNOFFICIALLY REPORTED KILLED

Was Attached to the Royal Flying Corps in France.

A MEMBER OF SCIENCE '17

Pte. A. T. Fullerton, Science '16, In Hospital With Dysentery.



Lieut. Charles V. G. Field, Sci. '17, 4th Battalion, C.E.F., attached to the Royal Flying Corps, is reported (unofficially) to have been killed, according to yesterday's Ottawa casualty list. He was recently reported to be missing.

Lieut. Field left college early last spring after having served for two years in the McGill C.O.T.C. He went to England and secured a commission in the Canadian infantry. He was for a time stationed with reinforcements in England, and went to the front with a draft for the 4th Battalion. He served with that unit until a short time ago, when he transferred to the Royal Flying Corps. No details have been received concerning the circumstances of Lieut. Field's disappearance, but it is presumed that he failed to return from a mission upon which he was sent.

Lieut. Field came of a family which has contributed many members to the fighting forces of the Empire. He was a relative of Sir John French, and his father is a Lieutenant-colonel in the Indian cavalry corps. Lieut. Field attended Fettes College, Edinburgh, before coming to McGill.

Two days after he landed in France, Pte. A. T. Fullerton, Sci. '16, was down with an attack of enteric and back in England. He is now in the hospital at Canterbury. Pte. Fullerton was with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles, and got no nearer to the trenches than ten miles away. He is now convalescent.

Lieut. E. F. Newcombe, Arts '11, Law '13, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, recently reported seriously wounded, is at Boulogne, suffering from a gunshot wound.

Lieut. L. B. Reynolds, Sci. '03, serving with the Royal Engineers, writes: "Address me now 174 Co., R.E., B.E.F., France. There are some of the original eight of us with the Canadian Engineers now. Capt. A. W. Davis, Sci. '08, is with the 17th Company, Royal Engineers. G. B. Webster, Sci. '04, is with another company, and A. B. Ritchie, Sci. '06, is with the 18th. Davis has been wounded, but has been back at the front for some time. I have escaped so far, with the exception of a graze on the ear and forehead. A. J. L. Evans is dead. He was killed by a rifle grenade while acting as mining officer to the 1st Canadian Brigade. Mining is the most important work on the line these days, and it is a very interesting and exciting game, especially when Fritz has the start on you."

YEAR'S EARNINGS BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Chicago, Ill. — Students at the University of Chicago finding work through its employment bureau earned \$209,253.50 from July 1, 1914, to July 1, 1915, the bureau now makes report. The bureau filled 1,128 positions, employing 1,420 students, of whom 1,192 were men and 228 women. The waiters earned by far the largest amount, \$23,333; the clerks and cashiers the next largest, \$16,792.91; houseworkers and cooks next, \$14,970.15; and companions the next, \$12,512.07. The highest rate of pay was to the 26 tutors and governesses, \$1.25 per hour, musicians following with \$1.15 per hour. The lowest was that of the single guard on an L train, 23 cents per hour; close to him were the 156 waiters, who averaged 27 cents.

LARGE NUMBER SKATE.

Good Ice and Big Attendance Campus Rink Yesterday.

That the Campus rink is becoming more and more popular was clearly evidenced by the increase in attendance yesterday. The mild weather of last week, hindering skating as it did, no doubt was responsible in a measure for the large gathering last evening. The ice was in excellent condition, due to the efforts of the unfailing attentions of "Jimmie." The frequenters are now gradually becoming better acquainted, and the social skating evening on Wednesday of this week will do much to make things better along this line. For the next few weeks Jack Frost will undoubtedly reign supreme, and continued snappy weather will do much to increase the attendance.

INTERCOLLEGIATE WINTER CARNIVAL FOR DARTMOUTH

Students In Any University Are Invited To Be Competitors.

HAVE VARIED PROGRAMME

Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Will Play Hockey With the Dartmouth Team.

Announcement has just been made by the Dartmouth College Outing Club of the plans for the seventh annual Winter Sports Carnival, which will be held at Hanover, N.H., on February 10th, 11th and 12th. There will be an intercollegiate ski and snowshoe meet and a ski-jumping contest.

In addition to the outdoor events, a programme of various social and athletic functions has been arranged, which includes performances by the Dartmouth Dramatic Association and the Dartmouth Musical Clubs; the Carnival Ball, a Supper Dance, an Intercollegiate Hockey Game with the University of Bishop's College, and a Basketball Game with Yale. The festivities begin with the Supper Dance on Thursday, February 10th, and end on Saturday night with the concert. The ski and snowshoe events will be held on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, February 11th and 12th.

Students in any American or Canadian College or University are invited to compete. All competitors will be considered as guests of the club during their stay at Hanover, receiving board and lodging, and also complimentary tickets to all carnival affairs, so that the only expense will be the fare to and from Hanover. The expenses are covered by an endowment given by the Rev. John E. Johnson, Dartmouth, '66. Any one desiring more detailed information can secure it by writing L. H. Bell, the secretary of the club, at Box 291, Hanover, N.H.

The purpose of this gathering is rather to give impetus to the movement for outdoor sports in American and Canadian Colleges by means of friendly co-operation than merely to conduct an intercollegiate competition. In last year's Carnival seven colleges and universities participated in the intercollegiate events. A much larger attendance is expected this year.

Several moving picture concerns have announced their intention of sending representatives to the scene.

SWISS INTELLECTUAL INTEGRITY.

Paris, France. — The special correspondent of the Temps in Geneva announces that an association of Swiss university men has been formed, composed of both German and French-Swiss for the special purpose of watching that the intellectual integrity of Switzerland be maintained. This step has been taken on its being ascertained that in German-Switzerland there are colleges where 45 per cent. of the professors are aliens; and in some the percentage is as high as 80 per cent. It has been decided that the first meeting of the committee of the new association will be held in Geneva. Among the members of the committee are eminent men in the educational world whose declared sympathies are for the Allies. Not only intellectually, but commercially and industrially, Switzerland must guard its independence with the utmost watchfulness. Switzerland, says the Temps' correspondent, has begun her economic reorganization. Her future depends on the firmness of her attitude. Over and over again she will have to refuse immediate advantages; but they will certainly be compensated for by the moral benefit which will express itself practically when the neighboring nations, moved by the respect which Switzerland arouses by her love of independence, double the credit which lies to her name.

NEW DUTCH CRUISERS.

The Hague, Holland. — It is now definitely announced by the Navy Department that one of the two new 7,000-ton cruisers is to be built at Amsterdam and the other at Flushing; the plans are, however, to come from abroad. Various foreign companies have been invited to submit tenders, but a number of big English firms who were approached replied that they couldn't co-operate, either because the British Admiralty made objections, or because of the amount of work they had on hand, though they would be glad to submit plans after the war. From Germany, on the other hand, tenders were received from the Germania and Vulkan yards, those of the latter yard, which belongs to the firm of Krupp, being selected. The cruisers will, therefore, be built in Holland, but in accordance with the drawings and under the supervision of the Vulkan shipbuilding yard of Kiel. It is added that the control of a big foreign firm was necessary, as the two cruisers are to be equipped with all the latest inventions.

HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a practice of the McGill junior hockey team to-night, from 8 to 9, on the Campus rink. A good turnout is requested, as a game will be played with the Shamrocks on Saturday, the 29th, in the Arena.

The following are especially requested to turn out: Stewart, Nutter, Rochester, Harris, Lee, Traynor, W. Smith, Davis, Poe, Fowler, Frazer, Dowell, Lowry and Pedrick.

Columbia — Recent statistics give the three largest colleges in the United States as follows: Columbia, 11,300 students; California, 8,180; and Chicago, 7,151.

NON-COMS OF 148TH FINEST TYPES OF CANADIAN MANHOOD

Recruiting of Men For the Regiment Started.

ALL MEN GIVEN CHANCE

All Recruits Are Well Educated, Enthusiastic, and Clean-Cut Men.

This week will open the general recruiting campaign of the 148th.

The recruiting done up to the present moment has been principally for the N. C. O. instructional class. The N. C. O. to-day holds one of the most important positions, as he is entirely responsible for the various men of his own particular section. He is the final link in the chain of responsibility which exists from the Colonel, through his officers, to the men themselves.

Colonel Magee, in making his selection for his N. C. O. class, has shown a very wise judgment in making it, absolutely necessary for every man, before being considered, to be in a position to give first-class references. The success of this is evident in the present number who have been enrolled, the men being a good, clean-cut type of excellent education. It is fully expected that this standard will be the magnet which will draw to the 148th the same type of man in the general recruiting; and that the ultimate success of the campaign which is now being launched is absolutely assured.

It is well for those who intend to join the 148th to thoroughly understand what is meant by the N. C. O. instructional class. No battalion can be recruited without a nucleus of first-class well-trained men, capable of taking charge of the new recruit as he is sworn in; but the fact of these men having been specially enrolled does not bar any good man who joins the regiment at a later date from being eligible for the important position of an N. C. O., as only sufficient men are provisionally appointed from the class to carry on the immediate work. Every man who shows himself capable in drill, a thorough disciplinarian, quick and adaptable, as well as having a fair education, and who brings to bear on his work full enthusiasm and keenness, will stand an excellent chance of promotion.

Naturally, the earlier a man gets into the game, the more opportunity he has of making himself efficient, so that it is well for every man to enroll himself immediately.

FROM ALASKA TO ENLIST.

Pte. George A. Hay, Fourth University Company, One of Four Brothers in Khaki.

Pte. George A. Hay, a native of Listowel, Ont., and one of three brothers serving the King, came all the way from Juneau, Alaska, to join the 4th University Company now in England. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hay, of Listowel, who have three sons—George A. Hay, Gordon C. Hay and Blake D. Hay—in khaki. In addition to these, an elder son, Steven, manager of the Imperial Bank at Edmonton, has enlisted for home defence, and is taking an officer's training course.

The decision to serve King and country was not made without difficulty and considerable sacrifice. For instance, George offered his services with the first contingent at Edmonton, but was rejected on account of defective eyesight. He then went to Calgary and was refused there for the same reason. Later, learning that there had been some relaxation in the regulations regarding eyesight, he travelled all the way from Juneau, Alaska, a distance of 1,000 miles, and enlisted at Calgary in the Fourth University Company, and is now at Shorncliffe in training.

Gordon also offered his services to the first contingent, but was refused on account of defective eyesight. Later he was granted a commission, and has just now completed a lieutenant's course of training at Winnipeg. By his step he sacrificed a position as city treasurer of Kenora with a salary of \$2,300.

Finally, Blake, the youngest son, resigned from the local staff of the Imperial Bank and is now with the 110th Perth Battalion in training at Stratford.

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LANCE CORPORAL LIGHTBODY TELLS STIRRING TALES

Graduate of Theology '17 Recounts Some Experiences.

SHELL DECAPITATES MAN

Shelling of Roads By Germans Makes Risky Business of Marching.

The Australian transport men had a nasty fatal accident the other day. One of them was examining a shell which the Germans sent over to our lines some time and which did not explode.

While handling the shell, it exploded and blew one man's head off and wounded one or two others. It is bad enough to be killed in warfare, but it is particularly tragic to meet with such an accident. We are going into the trenches in a few days' time, and the officers have been inspecting them. One remarked that we were going into a sea, so that that will be some experience. Two weeks ago we moved some ten miles from here to do a period of fatigue work. For about a week we were in tents, and the mud round about was something awful. For the second week we were in huts on a hill-side. At night outside numerous rats were running around.

On Friday we returned to our former billets. While away the boys were out digging and doing other trench work almost every day. Some worked through the day, while others worked at night. The road on which our bil-

lets were was shelled for several days. While it was going on one day, a company of the boys were returning from work, but fortunately none were struck. Several of other companies were wounded, as well as two civilians killed.

Just at present we are very comfortable. Four of us are in a little outhouse of the farm, from which place we get coal and have a delightful fire. About ten days ago I had a "time" experience. Had to be around in the early morning, and the watch I had borrowed had stopped during the night and got going again, but instead of getting up at six, I was fully twenty minutes late. I hurried up and got everybody up and had breakfast served out, so that the fellows got out in time for parade. It was quite a rush, but came out all right. I am orderly corporal just now.

It is about a couple of weeks since I got the last Dailies. Hope the others will turn up soon.

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\$28 and \$30	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.50	\$1.15
Suits and Overcoats. Reg.	3 for	\$3.25
\$35 and \$40	Neckwear. Reg. \$2.00	\$1.35
Shirts, fancy and dress—	2 for	\$2.50
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CHANGE PRACTICE HOURS SCHEDULE FOR CAMPUS RINK

Re-Arrangement Necessary to
Provide for Skating Parties.

VERY FEW CHANGES MADE

Saturday Hours Much In De-
mand, According to the
Revised Schedule.

A revision has taken place in the
hours assigned to classes for practice
on the Campus Rink, in order to pro-
vide for the skating parties to be held
on Wednesday nights. The changes
are few in number.

The following is the revised sched-
ule, as handed out yesterday by F.
H. Andrews, Sci. '16, president of the
Hockey and Skating Club:

MONDAYS.
12-1—Law.
1-2—Science '18.
4-7—Skating.
7-8—Science '16.
8-9—Fifth Universities Company.
9-10—Science '19.

TUESDAYS.
12-1—Arts '16 and '17.
3-4—Arts '19.
4-7—Skating.
7-8—Science '17.
8-9—Junior Team.
9-10—Med. '20.

WEDNESDAYS.
12-1—Dentistry.
1-2—Medicine '19.
2-3—Arts '18.
4-7—Skating.

THURSDAYS.
12-1—Law.
1-2—Science '16.
4-7—Skating.
7-8—Science '18.
8-9—Medicine '16 and '17.
9-10—Med. '19.

FRIDAYS.
12-1—Medicine '20.
1-2—Medicine '19.
3-4—Science '19.
4-7—Skating.
7-8—Dentistry.
8-9—Junior Team.
9-10—Fifth Universities Company.

SATURDAYS.
10-11—Arts '16 and '17.
11-12—Arts '18.
12-1—Medicine '16 and '17.
1-2—Arts '19.
2-4—Games.
4-7—Skating.
7-10—McGill Troop Boy Scouts.

SCOTTISH LABOR COLLEGE PLAN

Glasgow, Scotland.—A movement
has been started in Glasgow for the
establishment in the city of a Labor
College for Scotland. It has been in-
itiated by those who attend the eco-
nomic and industrial history class,
which has been conducted under La-
bor auspices in Glasgow for several
years. The membership of the class
this year numbers almost 450. A com-
mittee has been formed to promote
the scheme, and it is intended to call
a conference of delegates from all
working class organizations early in
1916 to discuss the question and to
appoint a more representative provi-
sional committee to proceed further
with the proposal. The only sound method
of financing the scheme, in the opinion
of the promoters, would be by the
raising of a compulsory levy of, say,
a penny a month, through the
trades organizations. A circular de-
scribing the proposition has been sent
to trade unionists asking them to dis-
cuss it in their workshops, and at
their branch meetings. The circular
points out that the Ruskin College at
Oxford has been maintained by sev-
eral trade unions and co-operative
organizations, and that the Pilsen Col-
lege in London is maintained by the
Welsh miners and by railway men.

NEW SCHOLARSHIPS

Established at Barnard With Funds
From Pulitzer Estate.

New scholarships have recently been
established at Barnard College with
funds accruing under the will of Jo-
seph Pulitzer. Before his death Mr.
Pulitzer had founded at Barnard in
memory of his daughter, Lucille Pul-
itzer, three non-residence scholarships
of New York city students carrying in-
comes ranging from \$325 to \$400 a
year. According to the terms of his
will, Barnard College was also to re-
ceive for a time the income of a mil-
lion dollars, which was ultimately to
be paid, under certain conditions, to
the School of Journalism at Columbia
University. With this income other
scholarships were to be founded in
memory of Lucille Pulitzer. Four
residence scholarships of an annual
value of \$600 each, open to students
who do not live in or near New York
city, have been established in this way
since 1912. The trustees have now es-
tablished for 1916-1917 an additional
residence scholarship of \$300, open to
students living at a distance from New
York, and a competitive freshman
award of \$200. They have also estab-
lished thirty supplementary scholar-
ships of \$50 each, of which one or
more may be awarded to any worthy
and needy student. A number of these
supplementary gifts will be available
for students from more distant parts
of New York State, who have won
State scholarships.

DISCUSS FUTURE CLASS "MIX-UPS"

But the Students' Council Takes
No Action In the
Matter.

The question of the attitude which
the Students' Council should adopt to-
wards possible freshman-sophomore
encounters in the future arose for dis-
cussion at the regular meeting of that
body held in the McGill Union yester-
day afternoon. No action was taken
by the Council.

The following members were pres-
ent: A. S. Lamb, president; G. M.
Williscroft, McGill Union; S. J. W.
Liddy, Science; F. H. Andrews, Hoc-
key Club; Hugh Crombie, Track Club;
W. B. Galvin, Law; T. M. Richardson,
Medicine; H. R. Morgan, Arts.
The Council dealt chiefly with mat-
ters regarding the Campus rink. The
committee appointed to make arrange-
ments with the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.
C. A., in connection with the skating
party to-morrow night, reported.
An application was presented from
the Fancy Skating Club for two hours
a week on the Campus rink. It was
decided to grant these hours, provided
the club pay the sum of \$20 or pur-
chase at least twelve season tickets.
The coming visit of the hockey team
to Boston was discussed.
The secretary reported on sales from
the stock of the old supply room.
There is still a considerable stock left,
and these are offered for sale at re-
duced prices.
The lack of interest being taken by
members of the Boxing, Wrestling and
Fencing Club in its activities was dis-
cussed. Only men who have paid their
fees will hereafter be permitted to re-
ceive instruction.

TENNIS CLUB.

A meeting of the Tennis Club
will be held at Strathcona Hall
on Friday, January 28, at five
o'clock, for the purpose of
electing officers. All members
are urged to be present.

CLASS HOCKEY MEN EXCUSED FROM GYM.

Best Men Are To Be Picked To
Lead the Classes.

Beginning this afternoon important
changes are to occur in the conduct
of the University gymnasium classes.
The system of group leaders which
was operated with success last year is
to be enforced again, and it is hoped
with similar results. By selecting the
most capable men in the class and
giving them special instructional
work with small groups a great many
advantages are to be derived. The
students in this way get more per-
sonal direction and instruction as well
as an increase in the amount and var-
iety of exercises on the various pieces
of apparatus.

The general massed class work will
go on as usual, but during the hour
the class will be divided up for special
work of various kinds.

Inter-class and inter-faculty recrea-
tional contests are also to be arranged
and if occasion demands a special day
will be set aside for these activities.

First year students are notified that
they will be excused from attendance
at gym for hockey practice, provided
they forward to the proper authorities
a statement, signed by the manager
of their class team, to the effect that
they have put in their two required
attendances.

A definite announcement regarding
special instruction for swimmers is to
be made in the course of a day or two.

DUNDEE COLLEGE

Dundee, Scotland.—The council of
Dundee College in its report on the
work of the past year, states that the
effect of the war has been seen in the
progressively diminishing numbers of
the students in attendance. The new
session had increased the loss, both
among the students and the staff. The
expenditure for the year was £13,-
270, and the accounts closed with a
deficit of £230. While the actual in-
come was £12,990, the regular or nor-
mal income from the usual sources
amounted only to £12,468. A special
war grant from the treasury of no less
than £1000 had been given to the col-
lege. For the current year the in-
come was estimated at a little over
£12,000, and the expenditure at about
£13,200. The number of students who
had enrolled at the commencement of
the session was 116, including 54 men
and 62 women, and the fees would
show a further reduction of between
£300 and £400.

FIGHTING CONDITIONS IN FRANCE

Paris, France.—L'Humanite pub-
lishes an article by M. Compere Morel
in which he states that, in spite of all
the statements which have appeared to
the contrary, the French soldier at
the front is not adequately protected
from the conditions prevailing during
a winter campaign. His dugouts are
not properly and effectively constructed,
and he has not received the warm
clothing which ministerial circulars
lead the public to believe have been
distributed. From this M. Compere
Morel concludes that sufficient proof
has been given of the necessity of con-
trol by the people's representatives in
the zone of the armies. When a whole
nation is mobilized for the purpose of
war, declares M. Compere Morel, the
legal and responsible representatives
of that nation should have the right to
see everything, know everything and
control everything.

Grinnell College has just received a
gift of \$50,000 from a donor who does
not want his name given out. A Kan-
sas City physician, Dr. Leroy Dibble,
recently presented the college with
property worth \$160,000.

SMOKING CONCERT FOR THE C.O.T.C.

Collection To Be Taken Up For
the Khaki Convalescent
Home.

BATTALION ORDERS, No. 40.

by
LIEUT.-COLONEL ROBERT STARKE
O.C. McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.
Montreal, January 22nd, 1916.

1. Detail.—To be Orderly Officers for
week ending January 29th, 1916. Cap-
tan, B. N. Porteous; Lieutenant, P.
Booth.

Next for duty: Captain, W. W. Rob-
inson; Lieutenant, W. V. Howard.
To be Battalion Orderly Sergeant:
Sergeant G. A. Hart.

Next for duty: Sergeant G. B. Mc-
Leod.

2. Parades.—The Battalion will par-
ade as follows during the week ending
January 29th, 1916: Tuesday, Jan.
25th: Students, 4.15 p.m. Non-Students,
7.45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27th:
7.45 p.m.

3. Smoking Concert.—A Smoking
Concert and Assault-at-Arms will be
held in the Gymnasium of the Old
High School on Wednesday, Jan. 26th.
Every member of the Battalion who
can possibly do so is requested to at-
tend. During the intermission a col-
lection will be taken up in aid of the
Khaki Convalescent Home.

By order,
J. C. SIMPSON,
Captain
Adjutant McGill Cont., C.O.T.C.

WRESTLERS SHOW BETTER INTEREST

Good Practice Held Yesterday—
Fees To Be Paid Immedi-
ately Is Decision.

Now that the examinations are defi-
nitely over, a revival of interest in the
affairs of the Wrestling Club appears
to have taken place. A practice was
held yesterday at the Union, and the
attendance was decidedly better than
at any meeting since the first part of
the season. George Smith was pres-
ent, and, after coaching the men in
his usual thorough fashion, he himself
took part in a strenuous work-out
with Trapp, McCullough and Living-
stone and Banfield and Myerson also
furnished some excitement in two
wrestling bouts, while Riddell showed
his usual good form. All those out
showed signs of being in poor train-
ing, due to insufficient practice.

Owing to the lack of interest shown
in attendance at recent practices, it
has been decided that all fees must be
paid in to the wrestling representa-
tive, Rounthwaite, at once, so as to
give the executive of the club an op-
portunity of finding how many men
are genuinely interested in the work.
It is obviously impossible to provide
an instructor, if only a mere handful
of men are going to turn out and
make use of the facilities offered.

CINEMA IN FRANCE

Paris, France.—The French theatres
at the beginning of this winter season
are giving nothing new. The audiences
which seem mostly composed of men
on leave from the front or momen-
tarily incapacitated for service have, to
content themselves with plays which
were popular some ten years ago. The
theatre has not profited by the war,
much the reverse, it is, to say the
most, at a complete standstill. On the
other hand, the cinema is attracting
its thousands; it has proved itself
equal to the circumstances and pro-
vides its public with the one thing
which the French care about at the
present time—something about the
war. The films are of extraordinary
interest, being absolutely truthful pre-
sentations of scenes in the war zone,
and at points as close to the front line
as possible. The French government
has realized the value of the cinema
both for keeping pictorial records of
war scenes and for the education of
the public. M. A. Thomas and M. Ben-
nard, the under secretaries for war,
have both made use of the cinema to
bring before the public the activities
of the munition factories and the avia-
tion grounds. The cinema has, in
fact, become second only in importance
to the press in presenting the
public with information on actualities.

SWEARS IN EIGHT LANGUAGES.

Freshmen at the University of Wis-
consin have their trials and tribula-
tions as they must also pass a swim-
ming exam. Unfortunates who were
unable to perform the feat in warm
weather, and who are still trying to
perfect themselves in the aquatic art,
were greatly exhilarated last week by
the language of one of their fellow
sufferers. He was a Porto Rican and
when forced to enter the icy liquid in
the tank, he showed his linguistic
ability by swearing in eight lan-
guages. It was afterwards found out
that each specimen was perfect.

There is nothing cobwebby about
the methods of the Latin department
at the University of Wisconsin. To
show the people of the state the real
value of Latin it is planning a cam-
paign through the whole state.

Printed for the publishers—The Stu-
dents' Council of McGill University
—by The Financial Times Press,
333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

VARSITY HOSPITAL DOING FINE WORK

Nurses and Men Fight Death
and Disease Under Sternest
Conditions.

The work being done by the Univer-
sity of Toronto Hospital in Macedonia,
near Salonika, is described in a num-
ber of letters received at the U. of T.,
and published in The Varsity.

The writer describes the weather
conditions under which their first
serious work was done. It was
colder than the Canadian winter. For
three days and nights a storm raged
continuously, and the snow lay deep
all about the camp. Up in the higher
country where the troops were oper-
ating, it was much worse. The Univer-
sity Hospital was the only hospital
there. It contained about 600 beds.

When the blizzard was over, the
wounded and frost-bitten men began
to arrive. Three times during that
first night came a party of wounded
men, two hundred and fifty men in
each party, all chilled to the bone.
Every man was attended to. The
writer pays tribute to the nurses of
this hospital in the following words:

"The people who really did work
that eventful night were the nursing
sisters. To see them filling up those
half-frozen devils with hot Bovril and
cocoa, jam, marmalade, bread and
butter, and making them comfortable,
so that in a few minutes they fell fast
asleep, was wonderful. It was worth
coming to Macedonia to see. Surgeons
and physicians do their work, and are
indispensable at times, but the person
who is always at work is the sister,
and all that she does is to the good.
There could not be a better lot than
ours, and the men cared for are in-
deed fortunate."

1,300 Cases A Day.

And in another place he writes:
"I am more than ever of the opinion
that there can be nothing too good for
these girls who have voluntarily
placed themselves in the military ser-
vice, and are behaving themselves in
so conscientious a manner."

For a time at first the cases were
attended to in the hospital and then
transferred to the hospital-ships wait-
ing in the harbor. But soon this was
no longer possible. The hospital had
then to be enlarged, and at the time
of writing, it had 1,300 cases as its
daily average.

Difficulties were encountered in
getting a suitable water supply. A
small spring was found near the
camp. It was cleaned out, and proved
to be sufficient for their needs. It
was declared pure after a test by the
laboratory department, and will soon
be piped to the hospital.

Speaking of the work of the mem-
bers of the staff generally, the writer
says:

"Work entailed in handling all these
cases has been pretty strenuous, but
every one has risen to the occasion
nobly, and every case was looked after
in detail as soon as it had arrived
in its proper place, no matter what
time of the day or night it came."

HARVARD STUDENTS MUST TAKE ORAL EXAMINATIONS.

Students at Harvard, besides the
worry they are at present caused by
regular mid-year exams have a new
trial to undergo this year. This is
in the form of special oral examina-
tions. All students of the Cambridge
university who have entered since
1910 must pass this special oral ex-
amination in order that the faculty
may test their power of translating
either French or German.

LITERARY PROGRAM NOT CARRIED OUT

Law Debate Postponed, While
Arts-Science Discussion Was
Defaulted By Latter.

The meeting of "The Lit" scheduled
for last night was unfortunately post-
poned, and neither debate was held.
The debate between Law '16 and Law
'17 on the subject, "Resolved that
hereditary titles should be extended to
the British Colonies," was called off,
owing to the illness of one of the Law
'16 representatives. This discussion
would have been very interesting, due
to the fact that it was to have been
held in French.

The debate between Science '18 and
Arts '18 on the subject, "Resolved that
Theodore Roosevelt should be elected
President of the United States in
1916," was defaulted by the Science
year, as only one of their representa-
tives turned up.

KANSAS ALSO AFFECTED.

At the University of Kansas, the
students seem to be having the same
trouble as exists here. The follow-
ing is an editorial from the college
daily:

The first answer the professors
make to the charge of holding class
overtime is that it is unreasonable
and unfair to object to a lecturer fin-
ishing his sentence when the whistle
blows. Any student will grant that.
The students' objection is the start-
ing of new points in the discussion or
the lengthy winding up of the one
being expounded. Finish the sen-
tence, of course, but how many worth-
while sentences require more than a
minute to finish!

TO LEARN HOW TO HUG.

Wesleyan Juniors are hoping that
in the near future they will have
learned how to take part in the gen-
tle art of hugging. They are going
to purchase a bear cub as a mascot
for the college, and at the same time
learn how to do the "Grizzly Bear."
—Exchange.

The University of Nebraska is go-
ing to have an employment bureau to
help students find jobs. It is to be
conducted by the office of student ac-
tivities.

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What's On

To-day.

5 p.m.—Gym classes.
5 p.m.—Physical Society meeting.
6.45 p.m.—Junior and Intermediate
basketball practice.
7.15 p.m.—Medical Dinner commit-
tee meeting in Strathcona Hall.
8 p.m.—Senior Play rehearsal.
8.15 p.m.—Dr. Colby before McGill
Alumnae Society in R.V.C.
Hockey Hours.
12-1 p.m.—Arts '16 and '17.
3-4 p.m.—Arts '19.
4-7—Skating.
7-8—Science '17.
8-9—Junior Hockey team practice.
9-10 p.m.—Med. '20.

Jan. 26—Fencing practice at the
Union, 7.30 p.m.
Jan. 26—Skating party Y.M.C.A.-
Y.W.C.A., Campus Rink, at 8 p.m.
Jan. 26—Miss Bertha Hall on "Uni-
versity Settlement," at R.V.C.
Jan. 26—C.O.T.C. smoker for bene-
fit of Khaki League, at Old High
School, 7.45 p.m.
Jan. 27—C.O.T.C. parade at 7.45 p.m.
Jan. 28—Tennis Club meeting in
Strathcona Hall at 5.
Feb. 2—Science smoker.
Feb. 5—Medical dinner.
Feb. 5—Law dinner.

One student lost his life at the Uni-
versity of Michigan while skating on
the Huron river. Memorial services
were held at the Phi Alpha Delta
house in Ann Arbor for the deceased,
Harold F. Korn, and the body was
sent to Glenwood Springs, Colo., for
burial.

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